



Pickers Fail To Halt Delegates To Senate

Representatives From
35 Colleges Are More
Interested In Legislation

THE LONG LINE of pickets who formed a revolving circle in front of the Continental Hotel, Friday, did not prevent 92 student senators from registering there for the first session of the Model Senate.

Representatives from 35 colleges and universities in the North, South and East, passed the picket line on their way to the registration desk. Some were sympathetic with the strikers, some were not, but all were concerned primarily with the meeting of the Model Senate for which occasion they left their respective colleges to visit the National Capitol.

Among the politically minded students from the Eastern seaboard States were seven representatives from George Washington: Betty Green, Stuart Russell, Edgar Baker, Royce Lowry, Michael McKool, Evelyn Morris, and George Pugh.

Betty Green and Stuart Russell, elected president and executive vice-president of the Model Senate, presided at the first session of the Congress, which convened in the Archives auditorium Friday afternoon.

The woman president, Betty Green, sounded the gavel Friday at 1 p.m. and declared a forum and the Senators stood while the Rev. James Shearer Montgomery, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, delivered the invocation.

At the first session, Dean Elmer Kayser, Dean of University students, welcomed the delegates. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota addressed the delegates and outlined briefly some of the responsibilities which the Senators should consider such as foreign relations, unemployment, and trouble with industry.

Following adjournment of the first session Friday at 2 p.m., the four committees on foreign relations, labor, government and business (See "PICKETS," Page 6)

Wilgus Tags Experiment "Fantastic"

DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, professor of history, condemned the St. John's educational experiment in an interview last week as being a "fantastic pedagogical theory not practicable for modern times."

In a world crying for food, clothing and work, where millions of people are inadequately educated and where more than half the educated find themselves round pegs in the square holes of life's affairs, he said, "this new method of college instruction appears as a radical dose of educational irritant rather than as a mild alkaline cure for the intellectual acidosis from which the educational institutions of this country suffer."

The new program adopted at St. John's involves "to place a hundred 'great books' during a period of four years in which the student will be assisted by reading and discussion of the books in seminars, formal lectures, and tutorial instruction in original languages, mathematics and writing."

Dean Stringfellow Barr, of St. John's College, described the program as "one which is merely carrying out the terms of the 18th century charter of St. John's College and restoring the discipline in the liberal arts and an acquaintance with an intellectual heritage in place of the vocational interests and cafeteria courses that clutter our Liberal Arts curricula today."

The aim of the experiment, Dean Barr explained, "is to place a young man a sound education and the capacity to think clearly and act wisely; to recover the great liberal tradition of Europe and America, which for a period of two thousand years has kept watch over and guided all other Occidental traditions."

Antioch College Cited
In contrast to the St. John's curriculum, Dr. Wilgus described the program adopted at Antioch College whereby employers hire students in pairs so that one may pursue classwork while the other works in industry, and then reverse the process. In this way, "theory and practice are combined," he said.

"With our campus students facing life's serious problems, a figurative Mark Hopkins should find welcome in each classroom so that more students may receive personal aid in encountering life's essentials for the greater glory of American education," Dr. Wilgus remarked.

He concluded that "with a modern Mark Hopkins opposite the student on the educational log, more effective preparation for meeting present-day needs will result than from all the quaint quirks of a revived 18th century pedagogical system as advocated and practiced on any American campus."

Girls' Glee Club Stages Strike At Rehearsal

STAGING a sit-down strike at rehearsal Sunday, the Women's Glee Club defied their leader, Dr. Harmon, and refused to sing "Kamenol Ostrow," a mixed chorus number.

"They wanted to sing 'Gianina Malt' first," Dr. Harmon gave in and the girls sang their number, giving what listeners considered a very beautiful rendition. At its completion a sudden silence fell on the room—the Men's Club had refused to applaud, as was their usual custom.

Some of the women then walked out when the men sang, but rehearsal was over, and it was all in fun, anyway.



Betty Green

Cue & Curtain Presents Three One-Act Plays

ALLOWING ITS SUCCESSFUL presentation of the play, "In Heaven and Earth," in the finals of the Washington One-Act Play Tournament, Cue and Curtain will produce three one-act plays to be presented in the last week in March.

"In Heaven and Earth," the play which won fourth place in the finals of the tournament, was the first of a series of plays which will be presented by the dramatic organization this semester. The casts for the next three one-act plays will be selected from those who tried out at the Cue and Curtain meeting Thursday night in Gov. 103. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatics is urged to attend.

To facilitate successful production, Floyd Sparks, director, was placed in complete charge of all productions, announced Cue and Curtain's president, John Kendrick, last week. Under this new arrangement, the president of Cue and Curtain will act as adviser regarding the policies of the organization, and the staff will serve at the discretion of the director.

At the meeting, Sparks announced the following appointments: Publicity Director, Lee Moran; Costumes Manager, Emily Scott; Make-up Manager, Muriel Friedman; and Properties Manager, Frank Miller.

Stage sets and scenery will be designed by students of the Art Department.

Church and State Theme of Talk

"HISTORICAL RELATIONS of Church and State" was the theme of a talk given at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Sunday by Professor Churchill, of the History Department.

Professor Churchill is a specialist in English history and is well known as a scholar in the field of social history.

Tomlinson, February Grad, Has First Book Published

By Abe Simon
LAWRENCE E. TOMLINSON, member of the latest graduating class, has "scooped" his 369 classmates and has already "made good" in the traditional sense of that expression, although he received his Bachelor's Degree in Library Science less than a month ago. He has just had his first book published.

"Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing" is the name of the volume. In it, Tomlinson reviews the facts, opinions, and claims concerning Gutenberg and his famous 42-line Bible, the first book printed from movable cast type.

Written as a commemorative volume, the book marks the 500th

Selected For Screen Star's Selective Scrunity



Anna Molster

Betty Corkhill

Helen Saari

Irma Sillman

11 Sororities Select Beauties For Contest

By Jimmy Edmunds
JUDGING FROM the bevy of beauties selected by the various sororities on the campus, John Boles, stage and screen star, will find it pleasingly difficult to choose Miss Cherry Tree of 1939 when he appears in person at the Student Club dance tomorrow.

Candidates chosen by sororities last week include Peggy Coulbourne of Chi Omega; Anna Molster of Alpha Delta Theta; Betty Corkhill, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Saari, Kappa Delta; Irma Sillman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Doris Isbell, Delta Zeta; June Booth Stan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Kinsell, Phi (See "SORORITIES," Page 6)



Claire Sessford

Marian Kinsell

June Booth Stan

Doris Isbell

Britt Overcomes 44 Billion To 1 Odds In Test

WITH THE ODDS 44 billion to one against him, Prof. Stuart H. Britt last week astounded his social psychology class by picking, correctly 22 out of 25 ESP test cards in succession, with the cards face down. These test cards, consisting of five each of five different symbols, are the product of Duke University's Parapsychology Laboratory, where Prof. J. B. Rhine is carrying on research in extra-sensory perception.

Prof. Rhine contends that his experiments have quite affirmatively answered the question as to whether anything enters the mind by a route other than the recognized senses. However, Prof. Britt, staunch critic of ESP, maintains that Rhine's research methods yield results that leave more than one possible interpretation.

Prof. Britt insists that he has no special abilities in clairvoyance or telepathy, nor that he gets his cues from markings placed on the backs of the cards. In fact, he can do it with ESP cards he has not seen before and with any number of sets (See "BRITT," Page 6)

Donaldson Awards Key To Sec. Hull

IN RECOGNITION of his outstanding services at the recent Lima Conference, Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, last week presented its foreign service award key to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Dr. John Donaldson, past national president of the fraternity, made the presentation in Secretary Hull's office on behalf of the National Board of Governors of Delta Phi Epsilon.

"This presentation should be of particular interest to University students," said Fred Padley, president of the University chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, "as the key was designed by Henry E. Allen, last year's president of the chapter." Allen is employed in the Latin American section of the Trade Agreements Division of the State Department and has done special work for the Secretary on many occasions. The inscription on the key reads "Cordell Hull, for Distinguished Service at the Lima Conference, 1938."

In addition to Dr. Donaldson, Dr. (See "DONALDSON," Page 5)

Student Council

Last Week:

1. Discussed the proposed constitutional revisions, when not occupied with making, then invalidating, the following actions:

(a) Accepted resignation of Charlie Hamm, Miscellaneous and Religious Organizations Representative.

(b) Elected Miss Phyllis Barnes to succeed Hamm.

(c) Declared Eugene Lerner ineligible for the position of Forum Director, to which he had been elected the week previous.

(d) Elected John Rothrock to succeed Lerner.

(e) Appropriated \$100 to Orchestra.

(Ed. note—Remember, the above actions were invalidated.)

Next Week:

1. Will consider repeal of the action invalidating the above actions.

University Roster Reveals Famous Personages

PRESIDENTS, pioneers, poets, authors, and a varied assortment of other famous personalities, have made famous some names that today are borne by students at this University.

Included in the list of presidential namesakes matriculating at this University are a Woodrow Wilson and a W. A. (could it be Andrew?) Jackson.

John Brown's body can be observed on class days, and one of his historical contemporaries, Robert E. Lee, can also be seen on this campus. One might also speculate as to whether the local Patrick Henry is as inspiring a speaker as the Patrick Henry of Revolutionary War days.

Washington Irving, Henry W. Longfellow, Lewis Carol, and Tenyson are other students bearing famous names. If the local Walter Raleigh is as much a gentleman as his renowned predecessor, the clock and mantle technique must prove a bit expensive with all this rainy weather.

University Garden Consultant Wants Grass Signs Back

By Sidney Swiller
IF YOU HAVE a "Keep-Off-the-Grass" sign in your home, please return it to Mrs. Lillian W. Smith, Garden Consultant to the University.

In spite of the lack of signs, however, there is an abundance of green-lawn around the University grounds.

Mrs. Smith has the answer to this enigma. "It isn't that we haven't put signs out," she said, "but when we did, they disappeared mysteriously. Students seem to manage to get underneath the wires, so we have a mighty big job keeping the grass alive and healthy," Mrs. Smith sighed.

This problem has not thrown any cold water on her "great love for gardening," for this cheerful, active and happy garden expert, who has been with the University for nine years, has had a varied experience with gardening problems. "I've always had a garden from the time I was a little girl," she said, "As

Saturday Class Is Eliminated For Night Owls

SATURDAY CLASSES for night school students will be discontinued after this semester, Fred E. Nessell, Registrar of the University, announced last Sunday.

In the forthcoming schedule, the customary 50-minute classes on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights will be replaced by 75-minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mr. Nessell gave no reason for the change but expressed the belief that it will be welcomed by students and faculty alike.

Saturday night classes have (See "OWLS," Page 3)

Boles To Look For Intelligence In Picking Queen

By Anne Thomas

"A COMBINATION of intelligence and beauty" is what John Boles, screen, radio and stage star, will look for in judging the Cherry Tree Beauty Contest Wednesday night.

Mr. Boles, in an interview, said that he had no preference as to the height, weight, or coloring, but that intelligence was important. What Mr. Boles considers intelligence and how he proposes to test it is a mystery. He said that he has never judged such a contest before, except from pictures. "Photographs can make some girls look more beautiful than they really are, while

(See "BOLES," Page 6)

Appropriation Joker Disrupts Cue & Curtain

WHEN THE Student Council recently voted Cue and Curtain, drama group, \$150 for play production purposes, they included a stipulation which proved to be a joker in the administrative deck of that organization.

Requisitions submitted by Cue and Curtain must, according to the Council, be signed by the Business Manager of that organization. However, Cue and Curtain has no such official, their constitution making no provision for one.

Selection of a business manager is therefore imperative, but at a meeting of the drama organization Thursday evening considerable disagreement developed over just how to do so.

The chair first announced that he would appoint a business manager within a few days; immediately there arose sentiment for popular election of that official. Considerable bickering back and forth followed, crowding out discussion over the production of other plays to follow the two recently successfully presented.

The matter is still unsettled, with Floyd Sparks, unofficial graduate advisor, expected to issue an ultimatum at a meeting scheduled for next Thursday to dispose of the matter at once one way or another and concentrate on play production—or else secure another advisor.

Baptists Attend Baltimore Meeting

ABOUT 40 MEMBERS of the University Baptist Student Union will attend a joint meeting with the newly organized Baltimore group in Baltimore Saturday. The group will leave Columbia House at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. William Hall Preston, a leader in Baptist student work, will speak, and colored movies of Ridgecrest, the annual Baptist student assembly, will be shown.

University Garden Consultant Wants Grass Signs Back

culture, but she does find time to travel and to collect old houses, furniture and glass. She recently made a trip to the Mediterranean. I grew older, people would come from everywhere for help with their garden difficulties, and so by helping them I just became a part of garden-consultant work."

Executes Project
In 1930, Mrs. Smith and the Twentieth Century Club did a volunteer job for the University. They planned and executed a garden behind the Home Economics Building. Upon completion of this project, she became a permanent member of the University's Administrative Staff.

"Dr. Marvin plans all of the landscaping for the University," Mrs. Smith said, "and he has plans to make this the most beautifully landscaped campus in the country." She executes the plans made by Dr. Marvin and then takes complete charge of caring for the plants, shrubs, and bushes.

Her most important hobby is rose (See "UNIVERSITY," Page 3)

Law School Will Honor Colonel Clephane

Professor Emeritus
Will Be Guest of
Honor at Joint Dinner

COL. WALTER C. CLEPHANE, professor emeritus of law at the University, will be the guest of honor at a joint dinner given by the University Law Association and the Student Bar Association Saturday in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m.

Colonel Clephane's many activities and accomplishments will be reviewed by President Marvin, speaking for the University. Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the Law School, will talk briefly, and Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, of the Law Class of 1904, will speak on behalf of the District Court.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Honorable Donald H. McLean, Congressman from New Jersey, who graduated from the University Law School in 1906. Newell Allison, president of the University Law Association, will preside.

Chi Omega Entertains

Entertainment during the dinner will be provided by a group of Chi Omega girls, Imogene Bolich, Ann Blackstone, Janice Norton, Mimi Norton, and Peggy Coulbourne, and a soloist, William Lanier.

The dinner will be followed by dancing to the rhythms of Red Raffell's orchestra until 1 a.m. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Student Bar Association.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 to alumni, and \$2.25 to students, from any member of the Ticket Committee, composed of August H. Moran, chairman, and including Mary Connolly, John B. Gunion, Philip Herrick, Joe Hughes, Howard Locke, Frank Kimball, Justin Edgerton, Janet Rutter, Dwight Taylor, John Townsend, Chester Ward and Frank Wetzel. Presentation of the Student Bar Association membership card will admit a student and his date to the dance which follows the dinner.

Colonel Clephane received his education in the public schools of (See "LAW SCHOOL," Page 6)

Publicity Lowers Dies' Popularity

AN EXPERIMENT conducted in two of the psychology classes by Prof. Steuart Henderson Britt and Selden C. Menefee, sociologist, was reported last week to have shown that newspaper publicity about the Dies Un-American Investigating Committee tended to place Representative Dies at a "lower low" in student opinion.

Newspaper accounts of Representative Dies' criticism of the C. I. O. and the New Deal had little effect on the opinions of the students. But Dies' association of Harry Bridges, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American League for Peace and Democracy with communism tended to lower the attitude of the students concerning these three.

In the polls, President Roosevelt was fourth in popularity, behind Mayor LaGuardia, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Democratic Party. The American Legion was fifth and Henry Ford, sixth.

Last December students in the psychology classes filled out questionnaires indicating whether they approved, disapproved, or were doubtful concerning their attitude toward 24 prominent persons and organizations. Four weeks later one group filled out a new, identical questionnaire. The other group listened to newspaper accounts of the hearings of the Dies Committee, and also newspaper quotations of President Roosevelt and others criticizing the work of Mr. Dies. The opinions of the second group were compared with those of the group which did not hear the "propaganda."

Before the students were "dosed" with the "propaganda," Dies was approved by 29 per cent, and disapproved by 37 per cent, with 34 per cent doubtful. After hearing the publicity the Texas Representative was approved by 27 per cent, disapproved by 59 per cent, with 14 per cent doubtful.

Most votes of disapproval were given the Communist Party. The C. I. O. and John L. Lewis, its president, also were given large disapproving votes. In contrast, a majority approved the A. F. of L. and its president, William Green.

On the first list, a majority was doubtful regarding Attorney General Frank Murphy, but 75 voted approval the second time. This was probably caused, the article said, by President Roosevelt's public defense of Murphy against charges before the Dies committee linking him with communism, and the fact that Murphy was subsequently named Attorney General also had some effect.

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

The University

Hatchet

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The Faculty

• EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT of the faculty have a doctor's degree, or its equivalent, according to a recent survey made by an official of the administration.

These facts are very significant when compared to percentage of doctor's degrees at other Universities. The average University has a ratio of 15 per cent of the faculty having a doctor's degree or its equivalent.

Once again when facts are brought forth the University fares more than unusually well. The faculty, which consists of nearly 400 teachers, is unusually large when compared to the number of students.

Naturally the faculty plays a very important part in the rating of the University from an academic standpoint, and its true benefits may be shown when we look at the famous national honoraries we now have on the campus.

Both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa prove that we have an outstanding school, scholastically, and that we might be compared favorably with any University in the United States.

The advantages of the University are even greater when the night school student is considered. Where else may a student who works in the day time find a University which gives him all the benefits of George Washington?

The credits he receives here are acceptable at every Grade A University in the country. He can further his education, if he so desires, in any one of the more specialized schools in the country. He can attend this college with the full knowledge that his degree obtained here will rank favorably with any received elsewhere in the world.

Six Year Rule

• INTEREST IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities seems to grow with the passing of years and while a student might enter some activity mildly enthusiastic before he is through he probably is not only interested in the one activity he entered but many more.

During his time at some particular activity he is unable to enter others because of lack of time, although some other group might interest him immensely.

The four-year rule, limiting a student to four years in any one activity, is very beneficial, for it provides the younger men with a chance to take control of the activity and furnishes the incentive for hard work.

The six-year rule, which limits the activity of a student to six years is much more drastic, as it ends the activity life of a student after he has spent six years at the University.

He may have entered activities his third year here and if that is the case he must automatically drop out after he has completed his sixth year. Or he may work in one activity for four years, enter another and be forced to resign before he has obtained his goal.

In the major activities, the four and six year rules serve a splendid purpose; that of putting the day and night school student on an equal basis and that of allowing the younger members to advance to higher positions.

In the minor activities the six-year rule provides a distinct hardship for a student who might desire greatly to sing in the Glee Club or attend the Chess Club or compete in some other activity which does not take the time of the so-called major activities.

The Hatchet does not wish to contend that the last-named activities were minor activities from the point of interest, but contends that they are minor when compared from the standpoint of time.

The revision of rule six in regard to minor activities would not hurt the activity set-up in the least and would increase the ten-year students' interest in the campus greatly.

We Think

• THAT IT WAS TOO BAD that the Student Council had to take action in the case of Gene Lerner. He was declared ineligible, it seems, because he did not have the two-year residence requirement. In the case of Lerner, who was sponsor of the public forum, it seems that an exception might have been made.

On the other hand, it places John Rothrock in a bad position for he enters the office with a tremendous handicap. The person whose job he takes has already made a success of it, and he will be judged by the success of his program as it compares to Lerner's of last year. We wish him all the luck in the world in his new venture. The whole thing, however, seems a little unfortunate and shows a lack of forethought all the way around.

That it is a shame that Jack Shulman has resigned from the staff of The Hatchet. He has contributed much to the success of the paper and we have always enjoyed working with him. His cartoons were often the making of the editorial page as they always provided diversion from the usual staid page.

Shulman Resigns

Faculty Has High Standard

Six-Year Rule Hardship

Council Acts Unwisely

LETTERS To The EDITOR

March 1, 1939.

To the Editor:
Seems to me that it was about 10 or 12 years ago that I first read with youthful horror of British imperialism, and I remember enough of it to agree that friend Wallace has got hold of something, even though he doesn't know quite what it is, and, like Senator Nye, fears the worst. Without seeming to be a chestnut puller, might I suggest how your columnist might react to a rereading of his article ten years after the initial horror of whatever hair-raising expose he has just read has worn off, provided his mind doesn't freeze meanwhile?

1. British aggression dates back to 1772. Ours dates back only to 1775, or should we say 1847? Some persons have uncharitably suggested that we stole land, also. The answer is that that is water under the bridge. The only important question today is, Are we (or they) planning to steal any more? It makes some difference, though perhaps not so much to the zealous moralist with unshattered illusions.

2. (Minor quibble.) Is it a definition of a true democracy that it keeps no shackles of control on other peoples than its own? (Major quibble.) Three million Irishmen live in the Irish Free State, and it is free. Ninety-three per cent of these are Catholic. Of the 1,250,000,000 in Ulster, over 60 per cent are Protestant. It looks to me like each bunch of them is getting a fair vestige of liberty, or didn't you ever hear of the internal conflict in Ireland?

3. And so Great Britain has a lot of nerve to criticize Hitler? Does Mr. Wallace believe we are all condemned to eternal perdition because of Adam, or does he recognize that it is possible to gain salvation by taking on and adhering to higher standards of morality and conduct?

4. India has been granted a measure of self-government. So has Burma. So have even more or five British Dominions. So to a limited extent have the less civilized colonies. So have the Philippines, and unless my ears deceive me they are now afraid we will give them too much. Do you think India would be happier under Japanese rule? Or as the scene of a war between Japan and Russia? Or supporting a sufficient army and navy to protect itself not only from aggression by force but against intimidation and economic coercion, as witness Czechoslovakia, 1939? Or do you think India with 400 million people of opposed races and religions and languages could rule itself? Did it ever?

5. As one who six years ago wrote a college paper editorial entitled "Acres for Bad Debts," I salute you, Mr. Wallace! But what about Democracy in the colonies to be transferred to us? And might not some mean people call it aggression?

Diogenes
S. B. Barber, Law '39.

February 18, 1939.

To the Editor:
I am very much interested in the different publications of the University and will be glad to cooperate in every way possible to make them effective.

There is only one way, however, to tell whether the product of any activity is truly a "work of art" or not and that is to determine whether or not it is effective. This, of course, raises the question—What is the object of the activity? If this object has been precisely defined, then any sincere, sensitive and experienced person working together, should be able to produce an average result with some effect.

To produce a distinguished "work of art," however, there must be at least one distinguished and striking personality in the group. The extent to which the work of art is lifted out of the categorical mediocrity of the average person, who is controlled by rules and convention, depends upon the influence of this personality on the whole activity.

Most sincerely yours,
Norris I. Crandall, Executive Officer Art Dept.

To the Editor:
I learned with some consternation by reference in the daily press that the Model Senate Association, meeting under the auspices of the University, had banqueted at the Continental Hotel while its employees were on strike.

To any reasonable person, the spectacle of intelligent students, with an understanding of contemporary social developments, passing through a picket line must be appalling. If it is too much to expect them to see the identity of interests of students and labor, it is not too much to expect an understanding that striking involves great sacrifices for people whose volume of income is insufficient to permit the building up of reserves, that workmen and women don't strike out of caprice, and, therefore, that prima facie the cause of the strikers is just and merits public support. And the matter becomes particularly reprehensible when it is known that several George Washington participants in the Senate meetings are members of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive parties in the Student Congress and that the delegation's faculty adviser professes concern for underdog causes.

This should be written in the books alongside the marks that show men from the football squad engaged as strikebreakers when soda and beer-truck drivers struck a year or so ago, and the President of the University posing playboyish obstacles to student anti-war strikes and making obsequious bluebloods with substance who can be induced to impart a portion in consideration of their names graven on stone.

Very truly yours,
S. Rottenberg.



ON SECOND THOUGHT

Is Joe College of Today Different From Joe College of 1700? What of Susie College?

By Charles Earl Wallace

• COLLEGE BOYS have not changed much since the days of Joseph Green who was, according to W. G. Land, the Joe College of his day.

Joseph Green, who went to school around 1700, confessed that he went "hunting and fishing" to the neglect of his studies. Though he didn't give the rest of his confession, Mr. Land says we may, from the experience of others, suspect that women were more attractive than books. In a nutshell, Joseph made up what is called the American student tradition.

Mr. Land, a writer for Ginn and Company, brings out some very interesting observations.

Today, after a century of co-education, Susie College takes after her brothers. I do not find myself in accord with this statement. Mr. Land evidently takes a few college students and writes them up as being representative of the group.

"What was once looked on as youth taking its fling is now regarded by older men as subversive to the aim of education," he says.

To look at it in that manner apparently means that Mr. Land is a cynic. Most students do not come to college because they want to belong to a certain class, but rather they come to learn, to meet people, to make contacts, to look for a husband or wife, to be in a position to make more money later on, and naturally to have a good time.

"It is no wonder colleges are crowded," Mr. Land writes.

The country-club college type isn't as prevalent as some critics imply. It isn't true that a modern, more up-to-date emphasis is given to old-fashioned knowledge, but that is only for advertising purposes.

There seems to be no extraordinary difference between the student and the university. One college president once said that "college is not a mere preparation for life (as so many say) but is life itself—as real a life as anyone will ever live."

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, added: "There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum."

Confidentially

By Robert Linehan
• IT IS A MOOT question whether a columnist on The Hatchet who is also a member of the Student Council may ethically criticize the Council. Nevertheless, I believe that after last Tuesday's meeting a criticism is not only ethical but is almost demanded.

In an effort to play absolutely fair with the Council in the charges I am making in this column, I will offer the use of this space next week to President Gardner to answer or refute any of these charges if he so desires.

Now for the criticism: Last Tuesday a special meeting of the Student Council was held for the specific purpose of considering amendments to its constitution. By a strict party vote the Council decided to consider the resignation of Charles Hamm and to fill the vacancy created instead of proceeding with the announced purpose of the meeting.

Eugene Lerner, who had been elected Forum Director the previous week, was declared ineligible by President Gardner since the constitution required two years' residence in the University to be eligible for functional Student Council office. And again over the objections of the minority, who were not aware beforehand of alleged ineligibility of Lerner, John Rothrock was elected to that position.

Perhaps I am missing the point in not condemning directly the methods used by the majority party in filling these aforementioned "vacancies" but then the matter may be treated using personalities.

The resignation of Hamm came, as a distinct surprise to the minority members of the Council but very evidently it was no surprise to the majority. They immediately nominated and elected Phyllis Barnes by a five to four party vote.

This might escape criticism because it was good old-fashioned politics, but it certainly wasn't democratic. I believe that another convention of the miscellaneous clubs should be held to elect a successor.

When Gardner declared that Eugene Lerner was ineligible the minority began to get mad. Cap gave the reasons already stated, and the Council proceeded to again elect to fill the vacancy and again it was a five to four vote for Rothrock.

Rothrock, a man who was unknown to any of the Council except the aforementioned majority, was elected to the position which had been held by Lerner. I am sure that an unprejudiced observer would admit that Gene Lerner is the outstanding man in this University in the matter of putting on Public Forums. Last year he directed the very successful "Freshman Club Forums" which brought

It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college will be a measure of what you put into it.

Although frequently they do not directly indicate that they wish to understand their direction in life, nevertheless the students do have that desire. The college should provide knowledge for that understanding.

Last year Yale, Cornell, and Williams all inducted new presidents in colorful and impressive ceremonies. Watching the inductions were leading figures of the American academic world. All three men, Dr. Charles Seymour, Dr. Edmund Erza Day, and Dr. James P. Baxter III, deplored the present world situation with its insecurity, its danger to the liberal spirit, and to the standard of university freedom.

Dr. Seymour at Yale pledges himself to an administration of "absolute intellectual freedom." Dr. Day at Cornell declared the university to be the place where students may "improve their command of the difficult art of thinking," and went on to discuss the forces today making it difficult for universities "to maintain the primacy of the intellectual function."

Dr. Baxter at Williams pointed out that insecurity is the "greatest characteristic of the modern world" and that much remains to be done by all colleges and universities in the way of equipping their students to steer themselves.

The fact that these three men, who spoke as though they were one voice, brings home with added emphasis the dangers besetting school life as the result of world conditions. The advantages to be gained by America's intellectual freedom are too apparent not to be noticed. In a world of tightening dictatorial ropes, America should ever strive to keep its places of learning free and untrammelled.

True, Joe College of today is similar to Joe Green of 150 years ago, but America's Joe College is quite unlike that of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia.

And for Joe College's sake, if for no other, it ought to remain that way.

The Activity Scene Council's Action Means Its Suicide

Writer Is "Warned to Keep Mouth Shut" . . . Council Must Restore Members, Stop Political Bickering.

By Frank Ford Burnet

• I HAVE WRITTEN and rewritten this column several times, each time failing to find proper words to express what I think of events of the past week.

I suppose I might just as well let it go and try to give you as many ideas as I can about what is going on.

In the first place, I think it is the duty of any self-respecting person who knows the facts to come out and say that last week's actions by the majority party of the Student Council constitute one of the most contemptible, reprehensible, dirty political tricks ever seen on this campus.

I am genuinely surprised that a person of Cap Gardner's general character would let himself be degraded by taking part in such an action. Frankly, I don't think there is any bottom to what some members will stoop to. But of Cap I had a much higher opinion.

Warning: Don't Print It

I might say, for the benefit of interested students, if any, that I have been warned repeatedly to keep my mouth shut about the whole affair—or else. Nobody has threatened me with personal reprisal—I don't mean that.

No. These "warnings" have come from friends—students on The Hatchet and elsewhere—who are, they say, trying to protect me.

Frankly, I have only a vague notion of what they are talking about. They won't say. But they undoubtedly know that somebody with considerable influence is trying to wreck the Student Council and keep it ineffective. That is why they urge me to go on and let this dirty mess "ride" without opposing it.

As an example of these "warnings," I was told to take heed of the case of a certain young man who spoke his mind too freely on this campus. The young man, came the proper occasion, was denied entrance to one of our oldest and most honored societies, which has a chapter here. I won't name the society, because these assertions are not mine—they were made to me as a "warning."

Legal Technicalities
The circumstances under which the Council voted Charlie Hamm and Gene Lerner ineligible to hold their seats, are very peculiar. The Council swallowed them, however, simply came before the meeting, announced he had a letter from an unspecified person stating that the two were ineligible. Believe it or not, the grounds of ineligibility were not even stated.

In Lerner's case, it was brought out that, legally, he has not been "in residence" two full calendar years.

Questions of residence, I should say, must be settled by the Student Life Committee, however, and not by the Council. Nevertheless, a vacancy was declared, and Lerner's place filled. He was not there to speak for himself.

Council Commits Suicide?
Here, you have the picture of a Council, supposed to be a body of responsible students with serious purpose and duties, indulging in nonsense of the lowest order. All of it means that the Council is committing suicide.

If there is any restraint left in any members of the Council, I appeal to them to try to save something of the Council's rapidly-expiring prestige. The case for student government here is weak enough, without having its position weakened still further by political antics.

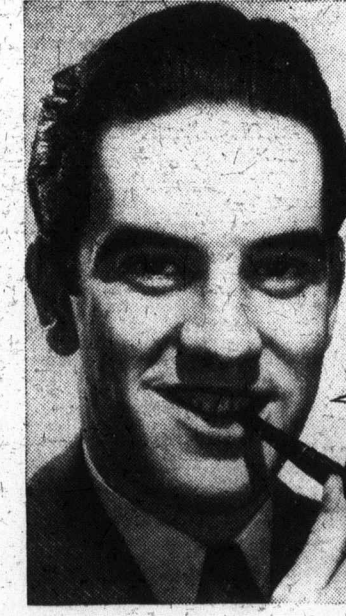
I think another appeal should be made to Miss Barnes and Mr. Rothrock, who received a so-called election to the illegal Council vacancies. These two persons would go far to restore some respect to the Council if they would decline even to consider taking an office under such circumstances.

Now It's H.P.H.
• AKRON UNIVERSITY students have a new rating for their professors—h.p.h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

We wonder how the profs rate here, in h.p.h.?

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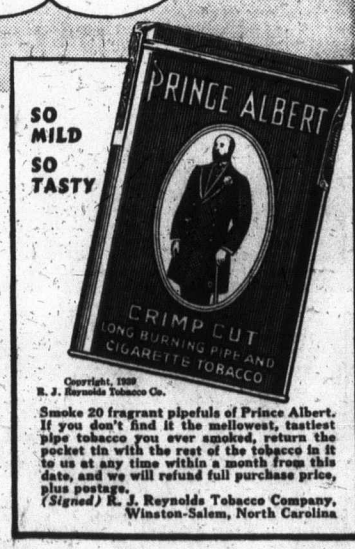


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Shipstead Inspects Rules



Shown above is Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, as he inspected the rules of procedure presented him by Betty Green, president of the Senate, last Friday. —Photo Courtesy of Washington Star

Pickets

(Continued from Page 1)
ness, and government and health, held sessions at the Continental Hotel, and the bills relating to the current topics were made up.
In the plenary session held Saturday morning, the liberal element seemed to prevail. The bill advocating recognition of General Franco by the United States was defeated by a vote of 44 to 41, and the bill setting up a system of state health insurance and socialized medicine was passed by a large majority. The young senators, however, endorsed closer cultural relations with Latin America and the promotion of more amicable relationships in this hemisphere.

Congress Has Hot Debate

After a hot debate on the senate floor, the congress passed the resolution stating that this government should give knowledge of military

secrets to foreign nations at the discretion of the senate.

Regarding government and business, the senate passed the resolution establishing a department of public welfare which would take care of all public works projects and government relief. The bill advocating government ownership of the railroads was defeated by a small margin.

The liberal group succeeded in pushing through the minority bill which provided for the incorporation of the Labor Unions. In a final vote, the congress defeated the resolution giving the president power to place an embargo on war materials to aggressor nations.

Dr. Yeager Presides

Acting as master of ceremonies at the banquet held at the hotel Friday evening, Dr. W. H. Yeager, of the Public Speaking Department, introduced the guest speakers. Following a short talk by Dr. Lionel Crocker, head of the public speaking department of Dennison College, and Paul Ashbrook, chief of the pages at the House of Representatives, Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama addressed the delegates.

Speaking with an obvious "Alabama accent," Mr. Patrick's clever comments on the life of a representative and on government in general proved a pleasing stimulant to the delegates, who were a bit tired after a day's debating and arguing in the committee sessions. The representative remarked that the Model Senate was something "wonderfully needed" since it gave "future senators" practice in the work which they will later undertake. Commenting on the great possibilities of the student senate, he said, "If your sense and good judgment is equal to our ambition, you are going places."

Donaldson

(Continued from Page 1)
Wilgus and James H. Lewis represented the University chapter at the presentation in the group which included representatives of the National Board of Governors, Alpha Chapter of Georgetown, and the Washington Alumni Association.

Luncheon Honors Kelso
A luncheon in honor of Clarence J. Kelso, National Alumni Secretary of the fraternity, preceded the presentation of the key to Secretary Hull. Kelso discussed various phases of the work of the National Board of Governors, announcing that Theta Chapter would be installed at Northwestern University, March 11 and 12.

Included among those present at the luncheon from the University chapter were Dr. Donaldson, Dr. Wilgus, James H. Lewis, J. Harold Stehman, Frederick C. Jost, Cecil T. White, Henry E. Allen, and Fred Padley.

Plans for the celebration of National Foreign Trade Week, May 22-26, by the University chapter, are progressing under the chairmanship of Oliver L. Troxel. This celebration is under the sponsorship of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and is observed by chapters of the fraternity throughout the country. Included in plans is a proposed exhibit in the Student Club.

The University chapter announces the pledging of Harold Midkiff last week.

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 14 AND 15 — "Thanks for Everything," Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Comedy, "Swing, You Swingers."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 16 AND 17 — "Zaza," Charlotte, Colbert, Bert Lahr, Herbert Marshall, Fox News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 — "Son of Frankenstein," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Pathe News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 19 AND 20 — "Charles Laughton in 'The Beachcomber,'" with Eila Lancaster, Metro News, Popeye, "Building the Bell."

COMING — Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22 — Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Burns and Allen, "Honolulu."

Ragatz Edits 4th Article For Paris Quarterly

DR. LOWELL RAGATZ, professor of Modern European History and specialist in the field of European expansion, has had his fourth article, "Tropical American Agriculture," accepted by the Paris quarterly, "Revue des Colonies," for publication in its April issue.

"Man, not Nature," says Dr. Ragatz, "bound the Caribbean planter to monoculture. Each property yielded but one product, such as sugar, cacao, coffee, pimento, ginger, or indigo, and a given possession's exports consisted primarily of some single commodity."

Regarding "monoculture," the growing of a single commodity, Dr. Ragatz traces the growth of imports and exports and their effects upon the growth and development of the American tropics. Immigration, political developments and "absenteeism" are also discussed in detail.

Two books and numerous other articles have preceded Dr. Ragatz' work in this field. The current work is the second to appear in English in the Paris publication, the previous ones being published in French.

Telephone Interrupts Dr. West's Lecture

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY students and the head of a department sat listening expectantly in Gov. 1 last Saturday while a volunteer "secretary" answered the telephone.

Reason for installation of the telephone in the big classroom has not been explained, but when it rang unexpectedly during class Dr. W. Reed West stopped his lecture. A volunteer picked up the receiver, said briskly:

"Political Science!"
Dr. West joined the class in laughter, and they all waited while the conversation went on. Finally, the student went back down the aisle toward his seat.

As everybody craned his neck, Dr. West asked:
"Who was it?"
The answer was:
"Wrong number."

University

(Continued from Page 1)
and visited Greece and Turkey. While she was in the French Morocco, she collected seeds and rose bushes from the Sultan's Gardens. Upon her return to this country, she planted the bushes, only to have them die soon afterward.

Plans Collection
Mrs. Smith plans to make a complete glass collection of the "bird and berry" pattern, and already has several pieces gathered from New Orleans, Virginia, Maryland and the District.

Her hobbies constitute only a small part of her daily life, however, because she is "so greatly interested in the gardening problems of the school."

Mrs. Smith assisted in arranging the program of the Annual Rose Institute held at the University recently. She is aiding Dr. Marvin in making a collection of historical roses, which will be gathered from historical estates and points of interest in and around the District.

Roses Not Visible
Students who will recall the formal rose display, a demonstration garden of the Potomac Rose Society, on the ground on which the Hall of Government now stands, will be surprised to learn that the original rose bushes have been transplanted several hundred feet behind the building. It is not visible yet because of the construction work now going on.

"As soon as the bricks are cleared away," Mrs. Smith said, "three additional rose beds will be planted. Dr. Marvin has hopes to make this the greatest rose center in the country."

Extensive plans are being made," she added, "to help young householders in the proper planting and care of roses, to bring advanced information to rose culturists and to help students who are interested in rose problems."

Report Progress
The firm of Conard and Pyle of West Grove, Pennsylvania, sends the University rose bushes for testing. Mrs. Smith explained. Detailed reports are sent them in regard to the progress of the plants. This is done to help improve rose culture and enables interested persons to see how much climate and soil similar to that around the University affect different species, Mrs. Smith said.

When construction work is completed on the University Campus, there will be a general landscaping plan, Mrs. Smith said. There will be tulip beds, rose beds, and beautiful trees. "There is nothing as lovely as a tree," Mrs. Smith added, "but the lack of them on the Campus has been due to the University's expansion program."

Has Many Friends
Her warmth and sincerity, and her great interest in nature have all added to Mrs. Smith's popularity on the campus, and she has made many friendships throughout the country.

Spring showers are bringing May flowers, and Mrs. Smith is very happy.

Robin Scorns Thermometer

SPRING IS ACTUALLY one week old today at 12:42 p.m., for just a week ago this hour Mrs. Marcel LeMenager Lane, head of the University Press Bureau, spied the first robin that has been reported seen on the campus, and the appearance of the first robin of the year is one of the surest signs of the advent of the spring season.
However, pure science would probably advise that members of the student body not put away their winter furs until the thermometer, as well as the birds, confirms the full-fledged arrival of shirt-sleeve weather.

Former Student Returns To Join Art School Staff

Art Instructor



Mary Whitney Thoenen

Cue & Curtain Presents Books To Floyd Sparks



Floyd Sparks

IN APPRECIATION of his efforts as director for the play, "In Heaven and Earth," members of the cast presented Floyd Sparks with two art books at the meeting of Cue and Curtain Thursday night.

The books are entitled, "Twilight of the Gods," by Wagner, and "Treasury of the Theater," (See "Cue and Curtain," Page 6)

Dr. Gray Competes Yearly in New Hobby

DESIGNED FOR INEXPENSIVENESS, time-saving, and relief of eye strain is a hobby being carried on by Prof. Wood Gray of the History Department, and two professors of history at the University of Chicago.

This unusual hobby, now in its seventh year, consists of each professor noting on a 3 by 5 card, the date, place, day and hour that he sees for the first time a license plate from a different state.

Last year Prof. Gray won, and in 1937 Prof. Bernadotte Schmitt, Pulitzer prize winner,

Owls

(Continued from Page 1)
been customary at the University for at least the past ten years and probably many years before that, Mr. Nessell said.
The general sentiment among night school students seemed to be that any change abolishing this "bugaboo" to pleasant week-ends was welcome.

finished first. The other Chicago professor, William T. Hutchinson, has not won for several years.

So far this year, Prof. Gray has 37 to his credit, and expects to get all 49 by June.

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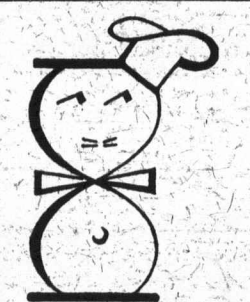
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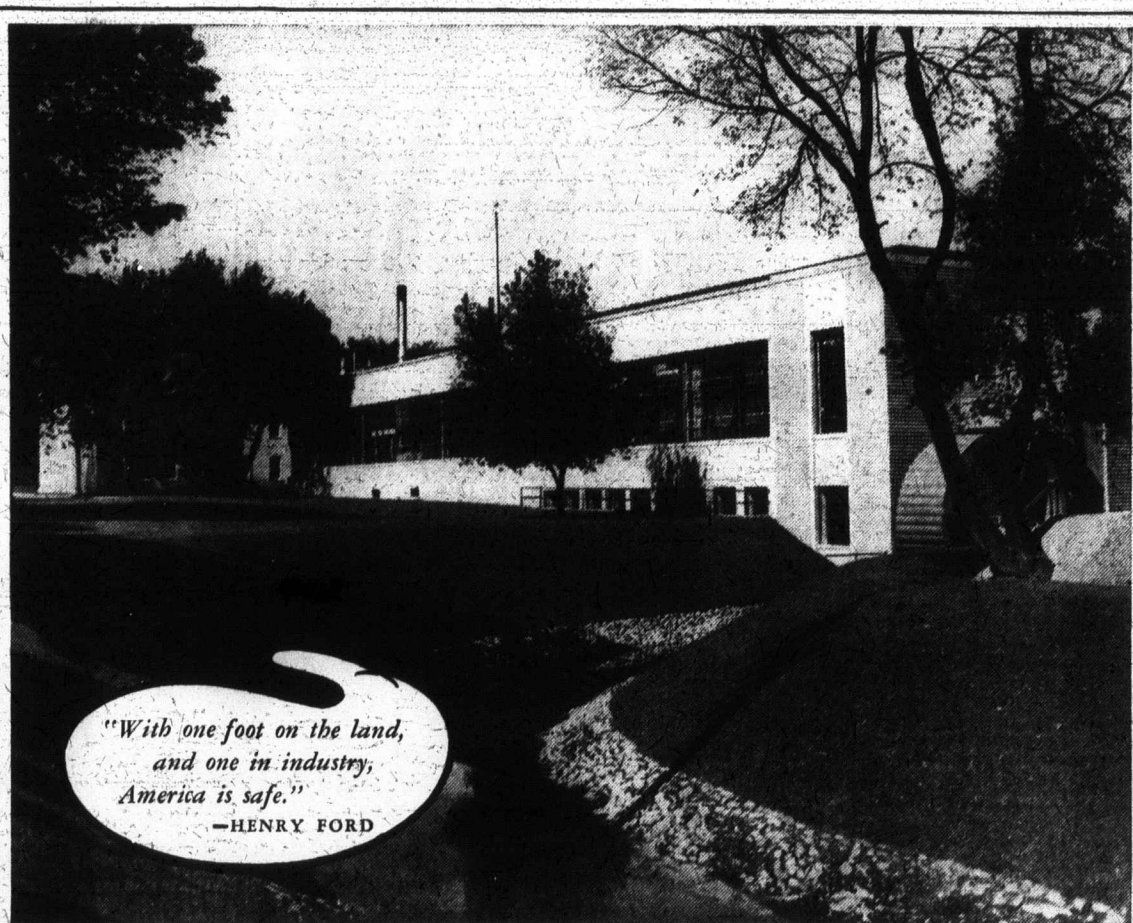
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A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Faculty Holds Stunt Night

SEVERAL SKITS AND dance numbers are already in rehearsal for a faculty stunt night to be held March 31 for the benefit of the Women's Activity Building Fund.

Other numbers will be added to the production before its presentation by an all-faculty cast. Mortar Board, women's honorary sorority, is acting as sponsor of the affair and will assist in details of staging.

"This is a record-breaking precedent," said Mary Jo Mitchell, president of Mortar Board, "because the faculty has never before attempted anything like this at the University. It is co-operating in order to show that its members, as well as the students themselves, are interested in getting a women's activity building."

"President Cloyd H. Marvin has heartily endorsed the plan. Tickets will go on sale this week, and may be purchased from any member of the Mortar Board for 25 cents."

Freshman Club Shows Makeup

A DEMONSTRATION of make-up techniques will be sponsored by the Freshman Club Wednesday in Gov. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Demonstrators of Max Factor Hollywood Makeup Products will give the exhibition.

Around The Campus With Greek Societies

WITH THE FIRST SIGNS of Spring apparent in the past week, many fraternities and sororities celebrate these approaching signs with dances, smokers, teas, and banquets.

K. D. Honors Initiates

Kappa Delta gave a formal dance in honor of the new initiates, Betty Casswell, Elizabeth Cooper, Helen D'Andeleo, Barbara Hite, Rae Neal, Mary Mathews, Margaret Springer, and Ruth Zearing, Saturday night, at the house, 1756 K Street. The Royal Blues furnished the music. Helen Royall was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Jeanne Stambaugh and Alice Fracker on Sunday, March 5. Phi Mu also awarded the scholarship cup to Ray Bowen, and the pledge bracelet to Alice Fracker at the Founders Day tea at American University on the same day.

The following officers of Phi Mu are announced: Clara Hall, president; Mary Cruise Foscoe, first vice-president; Alice Fracker, second vice-president; Kay Bowen, recording secretary; Alice Miller, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Hall, treasurer; Mary Ann Green, assistant treasurer; Margaret Welch, registrar; Virginia Clark, historian; and Dorothy Quate, reporter.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated Louise Alden, Shirley Cox, Doris Stone and

Laura Belle Wyatt on the twelfth of this month. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the home of Phoebe Beall. At the meeting Saturday the following new officers were elected: President, Maxine Mitchell; vice-president, Betty Corkhill; secretary, Linsley Brown; treasurer, Anne Thomas. The pledging of Mary Martin and Frances Campbell is announced.

Alpha Delta Theta pledges will hold a dance in the sorority rooms on the seventeenth of March. Chi O-Sigma Chi Exchange Dinner

Chi Omega had an exchange dinner with Sigma Chi Monday. A formal dance will be given by the pledges on Wednesday, March 22nd, at 2400 16th Street. The annual Alumnae Banquet will be held at the Congressional Country Club on the twenty-first.

Delta Zeta will give an informal dance for the new pledges on Saturday. Delta Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday. A K. K. G. province-convention was held at Maryland University on March 11 and 12.

Kappa is being visited by the first part of this week by Marian Handy, a national officer. The pledging of Beada Schulte is announced.

Pi Beta Phi gave a benefit Bridge and Style Show at the Chevy Chase Women's Club on Saturday.

Sigma Kappa pledged Jane Hampton and Leona Sweeney on the eleventh. Initiation will be held on the eighteenth.

Phi Sig Celebrates Founding

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its Founders Day Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night. Senator Neely, a member of the fraternity, will be the guest speaker.

The Phi Sigs have a new mascot in the form of a wire haired fox-terrier named Phi.

New pledges of the fraternity are Charles Daugherty, Abbott March, William Norren, John Nisbet, Albert Payne and Joseph Walker. Mal Oliver was initiated February 25th.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Joe Mason. They held a radio dance at the house Sunday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its 33rd annual Founders Day Banquet March 17th at the Roosevelt Hotel. National Secretary William L.

Pan-Hellenic Offers Prize

ANYBODY WANT to go to the New York World's Fair this summer free?

A week's trip, all expenses paid, to the Empire State's carnival is the first prize in an essay contest announced recently by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

In an effort to focus the attention of the students on some of the basic principles which our country was founded, the council is devoting its contest to a written consideration of the "four freedoms."

Therefore, entrants in the contest should select as topics one of a set of questions submitted by nationally known men and women on these "four freedoms": freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of peaceful assembly, and freedom of worship.

Among those submitting questions are Gen. J. J. Pershing, Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Sumner Welles.

In addition, there are several consolation prizes for those who just miss winning the main prize. Second and third prizes will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15, respectively.

Entries are limited to 1,000 words and must be submitted before May 10th. Prizes will be awarded for the general effectiveness of the essay based on selection of material, on coherent thought, and on literary value.

Further information on the contest, including the list of questions, may be obtained from Miss Helen Carstarphen.

"Uncle Billy" Phillips will be the guest of honor. Buddy Cook, of the local chapter, is confined to Pine Camp Hospital, Richmond, Va. Sigma Nu Initiates

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of the following men: Nicholas Chetani, Ray Rogers, William Ogg, William Cassidy, Kimball Bobbitt and Roy McNeil. Bill Haloway and Jack Ryan were pledged. The annual Sigma Nu Warehouse Ball was held at the house Saturday night.

Acacia fraternity is having a radio dance at the house on Friday. They also announce the pledging of Geoffrey Knutson.

Kappa Alpha will give a formal dance in honor of the new initiates Saturday night.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Howard Jeans. The Sigs will hold a radio dance Friday night and a formal dance on the twenty-fifth of March. A joint smoker was given with Tau Sigma (See 'Around the Campus,' Page 6)

Larry Clinton's Vocalists



Bea Wain



Ford Leary

"The Dipsy Doodler" Brings 14 Piece Band

LARRY CLINTON, better known as "The Dipsy Doodler," will bring his complete 14-piece band to Washington to play for fraternity brothers and their dates at the traditional Interfraternity Prom to be held at the Willard Hotel April 1.

Larry Clinton's orchestra has only been in existence for one year but is known by many of the critics as the "smoothest band on the air." Clinton started out his musical career, and as a result his pet instrument today is the trumpet.

Clinton's latest song is "Our Love." He recently adapted a Tchaikovsky melody and rewrote it to the popular song tune of today. The composer and band leader will bring with him his two vocalists, Bea Wain and Ford Leary. Two of the features of the evening will be Bea Wain's interpretation of "My Reverie" and Ford Leary's vocalization of "Shadrack." Both of these have been made popular by Clinton's band over the air on the Quaker Oats Hour and his several late dance programs.

The Interfraternity prom will be a program dance and will consist of 12 dances. One dance will be dedicated to each fraternity. This is in addition to an Interfraternity melody to be played during Intermission, as one of the features of the evening entertainment.

People attending Interfraternity will probably recognize most of Clinton's arrangements as he is noted for arranging one-fourth of the songs popular today. His style will include music from the type of

Mrs. Donnelly Visits Sigma Kappa

MRS. RUTH NORTON DONNELLY of San Francisco, international traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa, will visit the University chapter from March 16 to March 20.

Plans for her entertainment include a banquet and initiation ceremonies at the Kennedy-Warren Saturday, and a tea at the home of Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Sunday, to which patronesses and Pan-Hellenic representatives will be invited.

After leaving Washington, Mrs. Donnelly, who is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board, will visit Duke University, the University of South Carolina, and the Florida State College for Women. She will also assist at the installation of a new chapter at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., the week of March 25.

Magna Carta Holds Meeting

AS A FOLLOW-UP on their successful movies, Magna Carta is having a social meeting Saturday afternoon in Columbian House at 2:30 p.m.

Symphonic and popular recordings will be featured. Mickey Salikind will play the piano. A speaker, a prominent lawyer, will discuss the current hotel strike. There will also be a short business meeting. The meeting is open.

Soph Club Gives Singing Bee

THE SOPHOMORE CLUB went musical Wednesday with a "Song-fest" meeting at 12:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Accordian, piano, and vocal music composed the program for the meeting. Betty Burnett played several Italian folk numbers on the accordian and ended up with "Twelfth Street Rag" while Marion Fowler sang the new "I Promise You" and the old favorite, "Chloe."

Julius Hopkins entertained the members with piano selections during the regular meeting and then continued to play an hour longer for those who could not draw themselves away.

Among the numbers which he turned out in a sparkling and original style were "Deep Purple," "Satan Takes a Holiday," a jazz version of "Annie Laurie," and "Penny Serenade."

Father Gedra Will Address Newman Club

FATHER JOSEPH E. GEDRA of Immaculate Conception Church, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Newman Club which will be held Thursday evening in D-104 at 8:30 p.m. His talk will be a length subject.

More than seventy members enjoyed the skating party held last Thursday night at the Coliseum roller rink. Reggie Fennell and Jerry Hill won two free passes to the rink in an elimination contest. Bill Husick was in charge of the affair.

A basketball game with the Newman Club of Randolph-Macon College has been scheduled for Friday, March 24 at Ashland, Va. The contest will be played before 250 orphans.

Mrs. John Murdock Addresses Sorority

Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the congressman from Arizona, will address the education luncheon of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, composed of graduate women students in the University, on Saturday, March 18, at 1:15 in the Parrott Tea Room, 20th and R Streets N. W.

Formerly a teacher at Phoenix College, Mrs. Murdock is working on her doctor's degree here, in addition to her duties as secretary of the Congressional Women's Club and Washington correspondent for the Phoenix Republic.

Dr. Esther Brunster, associate in international education of the A. A. U. W., a member of Gamma Chapter, will be the other guest speaker.

Following the custom of learning what unusual or interesting studies have been made by its own membership, short reports of their work will be made by Caroline Babb, Florence Sifferd and Helen Trembly. The luncheon will be presided over by Mildred Green, president of Beta Chapter.

Rah Rah's Pep It Up At Game

By a Mere Male

ALONG ABOUT the middle of the third quarter of the Georgetown basketball game things started looking up for local rah rah's, and pleasure and good fortune continued into and through the post-game dance in the Student Club, which to all indications was a distinctly grade-A-plus affair.

Following are a few notes taken from the side lines of the dance: "With the lights in the center off, fairly good music issuing forth from the bandstand, and a nice looking young crowd around, and about, the old place looks a lot different from the madhouse usually here just before class time."

Well, something new—a big "loveseat" (chair for two) along the wall by the bulletin board. Seems to be occupied constantly. The dance music is comparatively slow and sweet—wonder if that has anything to do with the prevalence of the "promenade" style of dancing here tonight. . . . also wonder if girls like to dance with their nose buried somewhere in the folds of their partners' coats—must be a little stuffy sometimes! . . . It's easy to pick out the couples that have been going steady for some time—they obviously know each other's pet dance mannerisms.

Speaking of dance teams. . . why are the SO active shaggers, etc., usually above 200 pounds on the hoof, evidently defying most of the laws of gravity?

STYLE NOTES: Skirts are definitely getting shorter.

There are lots of sweater and skirt combinations here tonight—worn even by such personages as a Pan-Hel president and the girl friend of a Student Council president, for example. . . . quite collegiate. Most colorful outfit on the floor unquestionably was the one in navy blue and white, contrasted with navy blue sweater, worn by a prominent campus actress. Makes quite a contrast with a Strong Haller's black dress with a Puritanical white collar.

White shoes certainly do make a girl's feet look big.

POPULARITY—As usual, is concentrated three deep around the University Sweetheart. Which brings up the question—what is the fun in cutting in on a girl when you know you'll get only about one and a half steps with her before some other fellow cuts in?

QUESTION—Why does the stag line look like a wolf pack? Answer—Because the members do a lot of lean, hungry prowling about.

INDULGENT NOTE—Isn't it nice that a few of the boys are getting such fun out of pretending to be soused when they obviously are not? . . . And how the guests are savoring their cokes—they might as well be drinking champagne, from their actions.

SORROW—The most interesting girl of the evening is a pretty little trick in a pink sweater, dark skirt, and dark scarf around her neck—but nobody seems to have seen her before or know her name. And so she dances off into the night. . . . and out of sight forever. Tragic. End.

Soph-Sr. Team Wins Honors

WITH A 24-point lead, the Odds team triumphed over the Evens in the Odd-Even women's basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Led by Ruth Brunner, Catherine Moore and Barbara Felker, the Odds swept to an early lead and won finally with a score of 46-22. Picked as outstanding players of the season, members of the Odds and Evens teams compose the group from which the varsity team will be selected. The Odds team is made up of Sophomores and Seniors, while the Evens team is composed of Freshmen and Juniors.

High scorer was Ruth Brunner of the Odds team, totaling 25 points, while Barbara Felker, also of the Odds team, was the next in line with a total of 12 points. Ethel Hoffman led the Evens team with 9 points.

Jane Castell captained the Odds team, which was composed of Brunner, Moore and Felker in the forward section and Castell, Virginia Salisbury and Ruth Haskell, guards. Substitutes were Ellen Zirpel and Frances Alex, forwards, and Pat Laurence and Mary Louisa Marrow, guards.

The Evens forward section was composed of Ethel Hoffman, Mary Armstrong and Marianna Troubridge, while the guards were Helen Marie Byars, Laura Swenson and Ann Gaither. Margaret McDowell, Vera Bagwell, Doris Little and Joanne Giles were the substitutes. The team was captained by Ann Gaither.

Scoring was as follows:

Odds:	
Brunner	25
Felker	12
Moore	9
Evans:	
Hoffman	9
Armstrong	8
Troubridge	3
McDowell	2

Women's Athletic Association Elects

OFFICERS of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year will be elected at a general meeting of the organization Tuesday, March 21, at 3:30 p.m. in D-102. Barbara Felker, chairman of the Nominations Committee, will present candidates, while nominations will also be made from the floor.

The meeting will feature in addition a discussion of the eligibility rule in women's sports which says that no one who has less than a two-point scholastic average may participate in athletic competition within the school. A proposal to do away with this ruling has been under discussion by the W. A. Board for several weeks, and will be presented for general student opinion at this meeting.



ESCAPADE

Just Innocence Abroad. Harmless? O, absolutely. O, positively. But, (ahem) with certain somewhat stultifying implications.

"Ah, then," cautions the Resourceful Soul, "better beat the rumors home. Telephone home with dispatch and explain the things you'd rather not set down in black and white. Do it after 7 tonight, when rates are lowest."

Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Washington, D. C., which will show you how low the charges really are:

Atlanta	1.05	Danville	.55c	Pittsburgh	.50c
Chicago	1.15	New York	.55c	Richmond	.55c
Cincinnati	.85c	Norfolk	.45c	Roanoke	.55c
Cleveland	.70c	Philadelphia	.40c	Charleston, W. V.	.60c

(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays.)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)

'NO JUICES REACH MY MOUTH' with Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

MEDICO'S patented filter, combining 66 Baffle interior and cellophane exterior, is greatest scientific smoking invention ever known. It traps nicotine, juices and flakes; and breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in cool, clean, sanitary filtered smoking in Medico Pipes, Cigarette and Cigar Holders.

ABSORBENT FILTERS for Frank MEDICO PATENT BATTLE SCREEN INTERIOR WITH CELLOPHANE EXTERIOR

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

NEAREST SHOPS: FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

COACH BILL REINHART was indeed a happy man when his basketball team ended its tough 21-game schedule last week with a victory over Georgetown, co-champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. That greatly desired victory, plus an easy win over Maryland, left all that was to be desired as far as local competition was concerned. Not only that, but the Clemson Tigers, Southern Conference champions, and the Terps runners-up, have fallen before the Colonial onslaught this season.

Although Coach Reinhart cannot point to a won and lost record as impressive as those set in the three preceding seasons, the caliber of the five faced this year was so high that this writer feels justified in rating this year's squad on a par with the other great Reinhart-coached Colonial teams. Despite all this, Reinhart modestly said, "Well, our record certainly is nothing to brag about, but I don't believe anyone will accuse us of picking a soft schedule."

Loyola Rated Greatest in Nation

Another tribute to Coach Reinhart's ability was the personal request of Everett B. Morris, president of the Metropolitan Writers' Association, asking his opinion of the teams G. W. faced regarding their worth as prospects to the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association tournament. Reinhart recommended Loyola of Chicago as one of the greatest teams in the country, with the St. John's Redmen a close second.

Tomorrow night the tournament opens in Madison Square Garden with four of the six teams entered having been on our schedule this year. Loyola, Bradley Tech, Roanoke and St. John's are the Colonial opponents with L. I. U. and New Mexico State the other two entries. One of the first round pairings listed St. John's and Roanoke as opponents, and it wasn't long before the coaches of those two teams were phoning Coach Reinhart for information on each other. Coaches Gordon "Pop" White of the Maroons, and Joe Lapchick of the Redmen, were the two mentors asking Reinhart's expert opinion on each team's strength and weaknesses, if any.

Chicago Five Picked to Win Tourney

I'd like to take another flyer at the old art of trying to pick the winners in this tournament, so here goes. The Redmen to defeat Roanoke and Long Island over New Mexico State in the first round games; Loyola over St. John's and Bradley Tech to eliminate Long Island in the semi-finals; Loyola to win the tourney. Also Ohio State, another Colonial opponent and Big Ten Champions, to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament which starts Friday night in Philadelphia.

Here are the season records of the New York Tourney entrants: Long Island undefeated in 21 games, and the Loyola Ramblers boasting a clean slate of 19 straight; Bradley Tech 19 wins, 2 defeats; New Mexico 20 victories, 2 losses; Roanoke one loss in 22 games, and St. John's with 17 wins in 19 games.

High Spots In Victory Over Hoyas

By John E. Strong

BOTH BOB FARIS and Joe Murphy, the two team captains, were furiously massaging a wad of chewing gum when they talked to the referee just before the opening tap-off. They were not alone, as quite a few of the players were relieving their tension a la Wrigley.

For the first time in Colonial history, there were two bands playing at a basketball game, and the fans around the Hoya ROTC unit deserved sympathy. The band was sitting in with the spectators in the Georgetown end of the gym.

The roar that went up from both the Hoya and Buff supporters when their favorites made their appearance proved conclusively that the students were interested, and were interested in the resumption of relations in major athletics, suspended since 1923. And there were no fights or semblance of fights either between spectators or players.

Only a split second after the time-keeper's whistle announced the end of the first half, Joe Murphy batted the ball through the basket, but in spite of the referee from the Hoya players, the referee held firm in his opinion that the play occurred after time had legally expired.

Reinhart didn't pull any punches in his "pop" talk to the boys during intermission, pointing out their flaws in terminology that left no doubt as to his meaning.

Although strictly speaking, it is a technical foul to coach from the bench, Elmer Ripley was giving his players detailed orders all through the contest, and when the Buff staged their rally that turned defeat into a rout of their foe, Ripley nearly developed apoplexy.

Dr. Ross McIntyre (of the White House) was at the game and was very much wanted on the phone at one stage of the contest.

K. A. Phi Sigs Play For Greek Ping-pong Title

KAPPA ALPHA defeated Sigma Chi three matches to win in Interfraternity ping-pong last Sunday night to win the League A title and also, the right to play Phi Sigma Kappa, League B winners for the championship next Sunday night. The scene of the matches have not yet been decided.

The Phi Sigs will present a strong line-up headed by Bob Faris, all-around athlete; Don Surine, Carl Betsch, Hugh Horton, Jack Ellis or Eldon Scott. For the K. A.'s, Bill Pierce, Charley Hurd, Bob Fleming, Elwood Davis, Flinn Hall or Dolf Hayes will play.

In the other League A matches, Tau Sigma Rho blanked the Tekes, 6-0 to end up in third place, while Acacia ended their 20-game losing streak by taking three out of five from Delta Tau Delta. In the League B, A. A. E. took the odd match from Sigma Nu to garner second place honors, while Sigma Phi Epsilon was taking Kappa Sigma by the same margin.

S. X. Quint Upsets T. S. R. 29-28; Wins German Beer Trophy

STARTING a rivalry that they hope will become an annual affair, Tau Sigma Rho, Interfraternity basketball champions, dropped an 28-28 overtime thriller to Sigma Chi last Saturday night in the University gymnasium. Sigma Chi gained possession of a German Beer Trophy put up by the Tau Sigs, which will remain in their possession until Tau Sigma Rho wins it back by a basketball victory in the future. The score was tied at 24-all at the end of the regulation playing time.

Navy, Army Beat Buff Marksmen

NAVY DEFEATED the Colonial riflemen in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held last Saturday afternoon at Annapolis by the score of 1886 to 1838.

Midshipman Bill Sillies, with 381 points, was high scorer of the match, closely followed by all four of his teammates, whose scores ranged from 378 to 375. High man for the Buff was Jack McMillan with 373 points out of a possible 400.

Official results of the telegraphic match against Army showed that the Cadets also defeated the Colonials, this time by a 1385-1360 margin.

Summary of the Navy match:

Navy	Front	Rif.	Kn.	Stk.	Total
Riley	98	98	98	98	392
McConighay	100	97	95	96	388
Roper	100	97	98	93	388
Ross	98	96	94	87	375
McKay	100	97	93	85	375
Totals	496	486	476	429	1886

Buff-Hoya Game Running Account

Colonials	Georgetown
Auerbach (ls) 0 2	Rizzi (ls) set 2 2
Faris (ss) 2 2	Rizzi (lh) set 2 6
Amendola (uh) 4 9	Daly (ft) 2 6
6 11 Schmitt (ls) set 6 13	Pajak (ls) set 6 13
Time out, G. W. 6 13	Schmitt (ls) set 6 13
Auerbach (ls) 8 15	Schmitt (ss) 8 15
Garber (lh) 10 17	Schmitt (ss) 8 15
Garber (uh) 12 17	Time out, Georgetown 12 17
Time out, G. W. 12 17	Pajak (lh) 12 19
End of First Half	
Silkowitz (ft) 14 19	Faris (ss) set 14 19
Faris (ss) set 14 19	Garber (ft) 17 20
Garber (ft) 17 20	Pajak (ft) 17 20
Borum (ss) set 19 20	Time out, Georgetown 19 20
Time out, Georgetown 19 20	Schmitt (lh) 19 22
Silkowitz (ls) 21 23	Murphy (ft) 19 22
Faris (ls) set 23 23	Time out, G. W. 23 23
Time out, G. W. 23 23	Pajak (ft) 23 24
Garber (lh) 25 24	Time out, G. W. 25 24
Faris (lh) 27 24	Auerbach (ls) 27 24
Auerbach (ls) 29 24	Time out, Georgetown 29 24
Garber (lh) 31 24	Borum (ft) 32 24
Borum (ft) 32 24	Pajak (lh) 32 26
Time out, G. W. 32 26	Time out, G. W. 32 26
Auerbach (uh) 34 26	End of Game

Key to symbols used above: (ss) short shot; (ls) long shot; (ft) free throw; (lh) one-handed shot; (uh) under basket field goal; (lt) tipped in rebound off backboard.

Bowling Sweeps Set For Sunday

THE ANNUAL Gate and Key Interfraternity bowling sweepstakes will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Rendezvous Alleys at 6 p.m. An entrance fee of one dollar for five games will be charged. Blanks can be secured from Roy Lever or the manager of the bowling alley. Entries will be accepted up to the start of the event on Sunday. The winner will be presented with a trophy at the Interfraternity Prom.

The sweepstakes is open to all fraternity men, and a two-thirds handicap will be given on the averages of all bowlers who have participated in 12 or more games during the season. Last year the sweepstakes was won by Jack Brown of Theta Delta Chi with 592 including a 50-pin handicap.

Marion Swann Wins Women's Rifle Match

MARION SWANN won the women's individual rifle match last week with a 288 total out of a possible 300 points, outshooting all competing entrants. Mabel Johnson placed second and Helen McNeil third. Coach Helen Hanford will give a medal to the winner this week.

March 14, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

'Muralists Beat Terps; Eagles Next

COLONIAL Intramural teams won their return meet with the Maryland teams last Saturday afternoon at the "Tin Tabernacle," winning four events out of five. The strong Buff intramural basketball team swamped the Terps 47-19; our ping-pong team won four matches out of five; the volleyballers won two straight games; and three out of four matches in handball went to the Colonials. The Terps swept all three badminton matches for their only victory in the five events.

This carnival of sports program will be continued this week against American University, probably Friday or Saturday according to Intramural Director Vinnie DeAngelis. There is also a possibility that a return basketball game will be played with the Hoya "muralists" this coming weekend.

Nowaskey Stars In Basketball

With Bob Nowaskey leading the winners' split attack with 16 points, the Buff basketball squad piled up a large halftime lead and went on to win by the final score of 47-19. While the Nowaskey brothers, Sam Babich and Phil Young sank field goals with amazing regularity, the Old Liners were never able to get started. Phil Young was second high point man with 11 markers, while Cummer was high for the Terps with six points.

The results of the four other events follow:

Ping-pong—Singles, Don Surine (G.W.) won over Krensborg 15-21, 21-16, 21-15; Doubles, Don Surine and Wilson 21-8, 21-9; Bernie Blankin (G.W.) beat J. Faris 21-9, 21-11; Bob Faris swamped Krensborg 21-9, 21-11; Krensborg and Buck (Md.) defeated Johnson and Surine in doubles 21-9, 21-17.

Volleyball—G. W. won two games, 15-3, 15-13.

Handball—Reds Auerbach (G.W.) won over Michaels 21-10, 15-11; Charles Walden defeated Farbas 21-11, 15-11; Collins (G.W.) rimmed McKee 15-4, 15-4; McKee and Michaels (Md.) defeated Paul Brief and Arnold Auerbach in doubles 15-13, 15-11.

Badminton—Wilson (Md.) won over Don Surine 15-8, 15-7; Krensborg (Md.) defeated Chaplin 15-7, 15-11; Wilson and Krensborg (Md.) rimmed Surine and Chaplin in doubles 15-8, 15-4.

'Muralists Win All-Star Game; Nowaskey Stars

By Yoris King

WITH A LINEUP that read somewhat like the Colonial football roster, the all-star Intramural basketball team defeated the Interfraternity all-stars in the preliminary game to the Colonial-Georgetown clash last Wednesday night at Tech High. Leading 12 to 10 at half time the 'muralists went on to win going away 31 to 23.

Sigma Chi's Marvin Lawson opened the scoring with a pot shot from the side to put the Greeks ahead, but after 5 minutes of scoreless play Graill Dawson tied the score with an easy one under the basket. Bob Nowaskey followed with 2 buckets in quick succession to put the intramural quintet ahead for good. Vic Sampson, Buff grid star, once dribbled into an open court with a fine bit of open field running, but Dawson dragged him down 5 yards from the goal and the threat was averted.

Game Rough But Interesting. The game looked more like a combination of football and wrestling at times, but it was seemingly enjoyed by both spectators and participants. Sampson's open court play and "Cricket" King's work off the backboard looked good, but the teamwork and blocking perfection of the two Nowaskeys and Sam Babich were too much for the fraternity boys.

Of course there were as many fraternity men on the Interfraternity squad as there were on the other side, but that just made the game more interesting. Bob Nowaskey was easily the outstanding player for the 'Muralists with 16 points, while Marvin Faris, Vic Sampson, and Marvin Lawson were the high scorers for the Interfraternity stars.

All-Star Lineups:

Intramurals	Interfraternity
Player	FG FT TP
B. Nowaskey	7 13 16
Fardner	1 0 2
Dawson	1 0 2
A. Nowaskey	1 0 2
Babich	1 0 2
Young	1 0 2
	14 31 31
	1 0 2
	8 6 22

Colonials Open Handball Season

THE COLONIAL handball team will start its second season of the sport at the University tomorrow afternoon when it meets Johns Hopkins University in a match at Baltimore. This is the first of a home and home agreement, the Bluejays returning for their return match here next week.

Coach Bernie Phillips has scheduled 10 matches for the coming season, all home and home matches with Virginia, Maryland, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins. The Baltimore and Virginia teams handed the Colonials their two defeats in seven matches last year. The Buff handballers won 28 and lost 14 games in singles and doubles last season. Each match consists of 4 singles and two doubles by a four-man team.

All students interested in trying out for the team are urged to report to Coach Phillips at the University athletic office any morning or early afternoon this week.

Sig Eps Face Sigma Chi For Bowling Title

SIGMA CHI won the League B Interfraternity bowling title by taking two out of three games from their closest rivals, Theta Delta Chi, last Saturday night to earn the right to face Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Interfraternity Bowling championship. These matches will be rolled next Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys at 8:15 p.m.

The Sig Eps, already assured of the League A title, went through the formality of trimming Acacia three straight games. Led by Alan Dryer, with a 351 game and a 370 set, S. P. E. set another pin record with a 599 game. The winners totaled 1626 for the three-game set.

Linehan Faces S. X. Flamen. Led by Bob Linehan with a 339 set, Sigma Chi won the first two games from the Theta Deltis to eliminate the latter's chances of tying for the League B title. In the only other League B match, Sigma Nu took the odd game from Kappa Alpha to end up in third place. The match between T. K. E. and the Tau Sigs was cancelled by mutual agreement.

The Sig Eps will present a veteran team against Sigma Chi in the championship matches next Saturday night. With a total pinfall of 7852 pins and a 523.5 game average against 7568 pins and a 504.5 average for Sigma Chi, the League A winners will be the favorites.

The five bowlers for S. P. E. are Paul Oberlin, George Croft, Alan "Dad" Dryer, Orville and Cyril Wildes. The five maple splitters for Sigma Chi are Bob Linehan, Elwood Jarnagin, Charles Kiehmkauf, John Casey and Vernon Dunn.

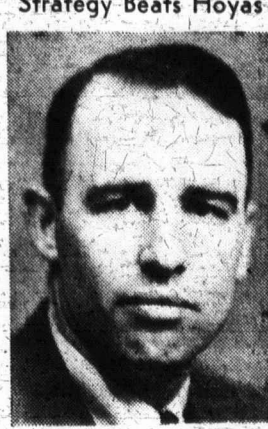
LEAGUE A LEAGUE B

S. P. E.	W. L.	S. X.	W. L.
S. A. E.	11 4	T. D. X.	11 4
S. R. E.	11 4	K. A.	5 6
K. E.	6 9	T. S. R.	4 8
D. T. D.	6 9	T. S. R.	4 8
Acacia	1 14	T. K. E.	0 12

* Final match cancelled.

Colonial Rally Beats Hoyas 36-26; Gives Buff District Championship

By Frank Mann



Coach Bill Reinhart, who coached his basketball team to a 36-26 victory over Georgetown in the last game of the season.

AFTER BEING COMPLETELY outclassed by a fighting Hoya team in the first part of the game to decide the mythical "District basketball championship," a thoroughly aroused Colonial quint came back in the second stanza to put on a thrilling last-half attack which turned the tide, and stopped the Hilltoppers, by a 36-26 score.

Trailing by a 19-12 count at the half, the Buffmen looked well on their way to a decisive licking, but led by "Jug" Garber and Captain Bob Faris, who between them managed to drop in some amazing shots, the Reinhartmen closed the deficit, tied the score with ten minutes to play, 23-23, and went on from there to a well deserved victory.

Cheering Fans Pack Gym

The game, which was witnessed by the largest gathering of fans ever to see a basketball contest in Tech gym, started off inauspiciously enough, as one side after another missed comparatively easy shots. In quick succession, Faris, Murphy of Georgetown, Faris, Silkowitz, Murphy and Garber missed tries for a score. Both teams were visibly excited, and not helped any by the continuous roar which came from the stands, fumbled and dropped passes time and again.

Ironically enough, it was George Pajak, subbing for the ailing Ed Kurtyka, who sparked the Hoya's first half attack, and captured high scoring honors for the evening with 10 points. After Irving Rizzi, dropped in the first basket for the Hilltoppers, the grey-clad team jumped to an early 8-2 lead, and paced by their sensational sophomore, George Pajak, maintained their advantage until 10 minutes of the last half had elapsed.

Colonials Tie Score at 23-all

It was just as half of the second stanza had elapsed that the Colonial big guns finally started hitting and tied the score at 23-all. The Buffmen fell behind temporarily when Pajak dropped in a foul shot, but George Garber quickly overcame this deficit by a fast dribble and a beautiful over-

hand shot which fell through and put the Buff ahead by a 25-24 count. From then on it was all the Hoyas could do to keep the game from assuming runaway proportions.

Apity enough, it was the three senior regulars, Faris, Sid Silkowitz, and Bruce Borum, who were the deciding factors in this all-important contest, which marked the continuance of athletic relations between the two schools for the first time since 1923. It was Captain Faris who tied the score in the second half at 23-all with one of his special side court shots. It was husky Sid Silkowitz who held Hoya star Johnny Murphy to only one free throw, while scoring 4 points himself; and Bruce Borum (See "COLONIAL RALLY," Page 6)

Enjoy the Post tonight

In a few hours this lovely girl will be AUTOMATICALLY MURDERED



Beginning a new mystery novel FALSE TO ANY MAN by Leslie Ford

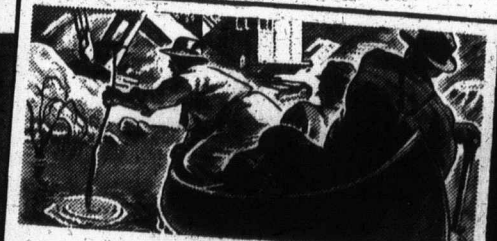
THE KILLER will be home safe in bed. No living person will be a witness. The police will even call it "suicide." And only the cry of a Siamese cat in the night, and a woman's sudden panic, will keep a dozen others from sharing Karen Lun's fate. The perfect crime? Almost! Open your Post tonight and start hunting for clues, as Colonel Primrose faces his strangest, most baffling case. First of six installments.

WHAT'S BEHIND THE PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS?

Is it sheer brutality? Germany claims she is "purifying" her race. Yet Italy, with few Jews, and Japan, with none, follow her lead. Why? Demaree Bess, noted foreign correspondent, reveals how anti-Semitism cloaks a calculated, systematic foreign policy, tells why England and France are worried for themselves, and suggests an attitude for the United States to bring to an acute international problem.

Jewish Pawns in Power Politics by DEMAREE BESS

FANNIE HURST writes in the Post this week a moving and sympathetic story of a bygone era. Step back into the years with *Mamma and Her First National Bank*. **OWE ANY MONEY?** Know anybody who has more bills than he can handle? Lowell Brentano reveals *A New Way to Pay Old Debts*. See page 23.



Horror! Earthworm's de luxe power shovel is STYMIED BY BEAVERS!

Marvelous little engineers, the beavers. Their dam flooded Alexander Botta, the Earthworm Tractor man, right out of a \$7500 sale! Nobody can do that to a Botta without having a fight on his hands.

The Beaver Dam by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

K.O. THE CHAMP? Willie Parks watching movies of the champ's latest fight, spotted one possible way. Read *One More Round*, a short story by Don Tracy.

AND...Garet Garrett reports on a West Coast war zone, in *Labor at the Golden Gate*. Short stories by Octavus Roy Cohen and Ruth Burr Sanborn...Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons. All in the Post out this week.

Col. Clephane Is Honor Guest



Col. Walter C. Clephane

Law

(Continued from Page 1)
the District of Columbia and the Columbian (now George Washington) University Law School. He was awarded his LL.B. in 1889, LL.M. in 1890 and LL.D. in 1932.

Retired in 1936

From 1897 to 1936 he was a member of the faculty of the University as professor of law. Retiring at the latter date, he became professor emeritus. He has practiced law actively since 1889 in the District of Columbia, and is now senior member of the firm of Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

He is author of "Clephane on Organization and Management of Corporations" and "Clephane on Equity Pleading and Practice." He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and an honorary member of Phi Delta Pi fraternity.

During the World War he served in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, and he holds a commission as Colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Some of his many activities include member of the American Bar Association, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, charter member of the American Law Institute, past vice-president of the Second National Bank, director and chairman of the Trust Committee and of the Executive Committee of the National Savings & Trust Company, past president of the Board of Trustees of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Student Council Acts, Then Invalidates Action Resigns

Council Meeting Time Is In Doubt

(The "rump session" of the Student Council last Tuesday fixed the next meeting for Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Council office, basement of Bldg. B.)

(We assume the meeting will be held then, and wish therefore to urge every student who wants to see his student government in operation, to attend.)

(Of course, that same session declared invalid all the actions taken that evening, so we cannot be certain whether those seven members will be there, or whether the other part of the Council will show up.)

(The party of the first part of the Council may insist that the regular fixed meeting be held tonight. In which case the seven members of the party of the second part may not show up.)

(Things are so confused, we can't promise much. You try to find them—and just watch them in operation.—The Editors.)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL wasted three hours last week. At a special meeting called for the purpose of discussing the revised Student Council Constitution, the Council virtually ignored the proposed constitutional changes, conducted other business, then invalidated all action taken during the meeting, except in discussing the new articles.

The following actions were invalidated:

(1) Acceptance of Charlie Hamm's resignation, and election of Miss Phyllis Barnes as Miscellaneous and Religious Organizations Representative.

(2) Declaration of Eugene Lerner's ineligibility for the position of Forum Director, to which he was elected the week before.

(3) Election of John Rothrock as Forum Director.

(4) Appropriation of \$100 to the Orchestral dance group, for production of their annual dance recital, in the near future.

Bulletin:

JOHN ROTHROCK, the status of whose election as Forum Director of the Student Council is in doubt, announced to The Hatchet Sunday that he will have a forum ready in two weeks.

Lacks Full Two Years

Lerner's ineligibility was declared by Cap Gardner, S. C. President, on the grounds that he has not had two years of residence at the University. The action of declaring him ineligible was declared beyond the scope of the Council's powers, and therefore invalidated, on the basis of a present constitutional provision which states that only the faculty members of the Student Council have the power to rule on eligibility.

All action invalidated—All other action at the meeting was declared invalidated on the grounds that the meeting had been called specifically for the purpose of discussing constitutional revision.

When Hamm's resignation was accepted, and it was decided to hold an immediate election to choose a successor, Jay Samuel, Student Comptroller, and former "chief of the Service Party, nominated Miss Phyllis Barnes, President Gardner then refused to recognize further nominations, on the ground that a "main motion" had



Charlie Hamm

been made to elect Miss Barnes, and that no motion to elect anyone else could be recognized until the one on the floor had been defeated.

"Usual" Procedure—He explained that, since no motion concerning the method of election had been made, he would follow the "usual" procedure.

This procedure forced the following unusual procedure: Desiring to nominate Phil Young for the position, Wayne Kniffin moved to amend by substitution the motion made by Samuel, replacing the name Phil Young. The amendment was then voted on, and defeated. The main motion was then voted on, and carried, thus electing Miss Barnes, until the entire action was invalidated.

Successor Will Not Succeed—It was necessary to follow a similar procedure, according to the ruling of the President, in electing a successor to Lerner, who will not succeed him, according to further action by the Council.

George Pugh, Advocate, nominated Everett Bellows by amendment by substitution the motion made by Samuel, which nominated John Rothrock. When informed that a constitutional provision would prevent Mr. Bellows from holding both the Forum Director's position and the position of President of the Student Congress, which he now holds, Pugh withdrew his amendment (nomination) and, instead, placed in nomination (by amending by substitution) the name of Leonard Wilson, Parliamentarian of the Student Congress.

The amendment was then voted on, and defeated; the "main motion" was then voted on, and carried, thus electing John Rothrock, until the Council decided that it had gone beyond the scope of its powers, in declaring Lerner ineligible, and invalidated the entire action.

Sororities

(Continued from Page 1)

Mu; Claire Sessford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Youcum, Sigma Kappa; and Gean Harris, Pi Beta Phi, according to an announcement by Elwood Davis, Cherry Tree publicity director.

Boles, cinema star appearing on the Capitol Theater stage this week, will take time off from his theatrical duties to judge the contest in person at the Student Club dance tomorrow. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., and admission is 75 cents, stag or drag.

It is expected that the star will arrive at the Student Club between 10 and 10:30 p.m. A reception committee will greet him and the beauty contest ceremonies will commence shortly thereafter. The name of the winner, however, will not be revealed at the dance, but will remain a secret until the Cherry Tree comes out, which will be on or about May 15, according to the Board of Editors.

The appearance of the movie star at the dance as a judge provides added interest to the contest. In former years selection of the winner was through the medium of full length pictures of the various candidates, the judge never seeing the contestants in person. Not only will the student body be enabled to be at arm's length from a famous movie star, Davis stated, but the star will also have the opportunity of personally viewing the candidates, which after all is the only fair basis of judging such a contest.

A subscription sale campaign for the second semester will be launched in the first three days of this week by Dee Shepherd, business manager. Through the payment of \$1 students may reserve their copy of the 1939 yearbook, at the same time furthering the aims of the Cherry Tree Board to sell sufficient subscriptions to meet added expenditures of the larger annual this year.

Confidentially

(Continued from Page 2)

voted in the majority left and a member of the minority who has a late class on Tuesday nights came. The Council, now divided five to three against the majority party, proceeded to declare everything considered during the evening illegal (with the exception of the constitutional amendments), by a parliamentary process with which I am not familiar.

The matter as of this writing is in a very confused state. I don't know what will happen or whether it was legal or illegal for the council to reverse itself. But I do know that it was the most disgusting exhibition of student government I have ever witnessed.

Britt

(Continued from Page 1)

placed before him. Last fall he performed before several hundred psychologists in New York and missed nary a one.

Contest Deadline Is Tomorrow

THE DEADLINE for the annual short story contest, announced several weeks ago by Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department, has been set for tomorrow at 6 p.m. All entries must be turned in at D-424 by this time. They should be typed and double-spaced.

Calendar

Today
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau; D-200.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:00 p.m.—Student Council; S. C. Office.
Tomorrow
12:00 p.m.—Tri-Class Council; S. C. Office.
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club, Elections; D-104.
Max Factor Make-Up Demonstration; Gov. 1.
6:00 p.m.—Short Story Deadline; D-424.
7:00 p.m.—B. S. P.; Col. House.
7:30 p.m.—Liberal Democratic Party; Stockton 111.
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Iota; Col. House.
A. K. Psi. tour of Washington & Light Co.
8:15 p.m.—Student Congress; Stockton 30.
9:00 p.m.—Cherry Tree Dance, Student Club.
Thursday, March 16
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. L.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:10 p.m.—Christian Science meeting; Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Symphony Club; Col. House.
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club; D-104.
9:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon, trip to Naval Observatory.
Friday, March 17
12:10 p.m.—Chapel; Gov. 200.
Saturday, March 18
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:30 p.m.—B. S. U., trip to Baltimore; Col. House.
Dance, Mayflower Hotel.
10:00 p.m.—Law School Dance; Mayflower Hotel.
Sunday, March 19
2:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal; gym.
Tuesday, March 21
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau; D-200.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Club; Col. House.
Avukah; Col. House.
Wednesday, March 22
12:15 p.m.—Soph Club; Col. House.
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club; D-104.
Frosh Club; Col. House.
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U.; Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Magna Carta; D-105.
Thursday, March 23
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. L.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
Friday, March 24
12:10 p.m.—Chapel; Gov. 200.
Saturday, March 25
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U., State meeting; Col. House.
Sunday, March 26
2:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal; gym.
7:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Lenten service; Immaculate Conception.
Monday, March 27
8:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon; Gov. 102.
Tuesday, March 28
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau; D-200.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
Wednesday, March 29
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U.; Col. House.
Thursday, March 30
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov. L.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov. L.
8:00 p.m.—Orchestral recital; Roosevelt High.

Boles

(Continued from Page 1)

the charm of others is lost," he said.

The contest judge, who is making a personal appearance in one of the local downtown theaters, was a student at the University of Texas, where he took a pre-medical course. He was active in baseball, and belonged to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His wife also attended the same University, and he calls their meeting "a campus romance."

Although he had to sandwich the interview between a radio broadcast and his stage appearance, Boles was very patient and talked informally about himself, his college life, Texas, and the Beauty Contest.

"Washington is a very beautiful city," he stated. "However, one hasn't seen it unless he has seen it from the air."

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 3)

by Burns Mantle and John Gassner.

Following the successful production of two one-act plays, "In Heaven and Earth," and "The Farmer's Daughter," which were directed by Floyd Sparks, the student council issued a statement commending the director on his excellent work with this organization.

Speaking of the future of the dramatic organization, Sparks said: "I think the future of Cue and Curtain as a producing body is definitely assured. Ward McCabe and myself heartily and sincerely hope that all people interested in any phase of the organization will attend the meeting Thursday night or contact those in charge of the various divisions."

Congress Will Discuss Labor Bill

HEATED DEBATE on the question of incorporation of labor unions is expected to occur when the Student Congress meets tomorrow evening to consider the bill to be introduced by Arthur Worley, chairman of the Labor Committee. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Stockton 30.

The Liberal Democratic party, plurality group of the Congress, will probably favor certain changes in the National Labor Relations Board, to be incorporated in the proposed bill. In the past members of the Progressive and Larmer-Labor parties have generally opposed measures favored by the Liberal Democrats, with the Liberal Republicans an uncertain factor. In this session, however, considerable individual variation of sentiment is expected.

This will be the fourth legislative session of the year, the group having previously considered agricultural matters, foreign affairs, and national defense.

Tomlinson

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1930, came to Washington as a member of the Library of Congress staff in the same year. Since coming here he has conducted an independent research bureau for college and university students and professors who have been unable to come to Washington personally.

'Round the town WITH Buff and Blue

Stepping out this week and "We thought so." Then we'll be seeing you at the RAINBOW ROOM (Hamilton Hotel) dancing to the tunes of Meyer Davis and his orchestra and enjoying Lydia Swiebert's arrangements of your favorite popular songs. Cocktails are free—just ask the TKE's whom we saw there last week.

What's this we hear about a number of Sigma Chi "discovering" Doris Conklin—at the same time?

If you're a regular G. W. student you're thinking of OSGOOD the Duck when you contemplate getting a posse for the girl friend. Corsages that really "click" are very reasonable—so are the cut flowers. In the center of fraternity borough and patronized almost exclusively by social swimmers—Tau Sig, Phi Sig, Sig Ep, Acacia and the others, is THOMAS HENSON—FLOWERS, 16 Dupont Circle, home of OSGOOD. Phone Du. 5456. Another shop at 2306 Calvert St.—phone Col. 10313.

View of Faculty Club—pretty girls with elbows on the table, curling their hair.

A bit concerned about mid-season rushing? Well, cease worrying. A few blocks from school at 1710 I Street is a delightful old-fashioned coffee shop where you can treat your rushes to a little snack or a full course dinner at very reasonable prices. GANDLE-STICK COFFEE SHOPPE is just the place to meet your friends—and especially to favorably impress your "prize prospective pledge."

DEAN KAYSER seen praising, as he passed, high school girls in short socks at 20th and Mass. Avenue Wednesday night. Booth and Babitz will testify to this.

Among the most loyal of the University's supporters is Strong Hall's soda shoppie and ice cream emporium—QUIGLEYS, cor. of G and 21st. Those "in the know" say "Quigs," and meet their friends there. Anybody who is anybody on the campus hangs out here. (Just ask Gene Harris!)

Virginia Birkby casually remarks to Herrick Thomas and Gus Johnson, "There's something familiar about you two."

"Students Guide"

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Colonial Rally

(Continued from Page 5)

um's under the basket play left nothing to be desired, as time after time his long arms would retrieve shots from the backboard to set up scores for himself or his teammates.

Garber Plays Great Game

However, it was another forward George Garber, who was the spark and star of the Colonial attack. Besides his fine floor play, he was high scorer for the Buffmen with 9 points, eight of them coming on four of the most spectacular field goals witnessed during the game, the other on a free throw.

Captain Bob Faris, winding up his athletic career at the University in a blaze of glory, scored 8 points on four field goals to capture the D.C. scoring title with an average of over 12 points a game. Reds Auerbach dropped in the same number, and lanky Bruce Borum accounted for five, while sophomore Eddie Amendola scored a lone field goal the short time he was in the game, to account for the remainder of the Colonial points.

Royals				Colonials			
Murphy	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Murphy	0	1	1	Faris	0	0	8
Fajaki	4	2	10	Borden	0	0	0
Kurtz	0	1	1	Garber	4	1	9
Daly	0	1	1	Borum	2	1	5
Rchmitt	4	10	8	Comer	0	0	0
Ritz	3	0	4	Auerbach	4	0	8
				Silkowitz	1	2	4
Totals	11	4	28	Amendola	1	0	2
				Totals	10	4	26

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page 4)

Rho on Saturday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Charles Birdsong, George Carter, William Weaman and Charles McKiever. A radio dance followed the ping pong matches between the T. K. E.'s and the Tau Sigs held at the T. K. E. house Sunday night. The Capital Tau Kappa Epsilon Association gave a luncheon in honor of Theodore Nickson, comptroller of the Federal Housing Administration at the Jackson Place Tea Room last Tuesday. Mr. Nickson is a member of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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